THE PAYSON KILLING.

In April, 1838, I lived in Pondtown. One night in that month, I went out to get some wood and Henry Joues ran into the fort and came to my house. He was in his shirt sleeves, He had no hat on. There was a would in his right arm, and blood on his arm. He had long init and looked like he was scared, and a bad man. I asked him what was the master and he said there were after him to kill him. He scared the women in the nouse and analy he went away; saw two or three parties after him. I went out two or three minutes after ward and I saw some parties. One of them was George Hancock, and I think he (defendant) had charge of the party. Hancock said they wanted to take Jones, to Payson. Jones didn't want to go with them but the others insisted and we started toward Payson. We met a man named Keel on the way and e took hold of Jones' right hand and I had hold of his left hand. Goo, Hancock Said to me. These parties have been stealing horses and they have a plot laid, and Jones is the ring

night. The Indians were had at the time, and I was on duty. There was an unusual noise, I saw there was something wrong. I called up the people and raised the alarm, supposing it was an outbreak of Indians. I heard them say:
"They've gone." I got a glimpse of an object coming round the corner of the fort. It was a person making a grambling kind of a noise. I don't think he said anything. The noise was not very good. Shortly after that I heard some shots here. It was a first it wa

ere and when he had talked about the con-station. He could name but few with whom he

The Dramatic Story Told by Frank Wilson.

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In the Hancock murder case at Provo in Wednesday, afternoon, the first witness titer the departure of the mail was found and study was an innocent man for one should have been departured to the mail was found as the departure of the mail was found as the perfect of the perfect of the mail was found as the perfect of the perf FRANK WILSON.

San Bernardino. I only remained there a few months. [Witness was here followed in his wanderings over the wild west, and was family brought back to Utah]. He said he had lived in hearly every place in the country but Prove. I was confined in the penitentiary in California. I was for embezzlement. I was confined eighteen months. I was orrested in Salt Lake city for liberal voting. Have been arrested three times. The charge of illegal voting has been dismissed. I have talked to a great many about this Hanocek case. I have not tried to make some money out of this. I didn't offer to leave if they would pay me. I told Mr. Thurman if I could get away I would do so. It wasn't to get money. I never wrote a word on the subject. [Here Mr. King hustened off, presumably for the missive]. I know ace Hanocek, son of defendant. Never spoice to him or wrote him about this case. Earl Wilson was my son. [The letter was lidentified by witness and read by Mr. Brown. He denied writing others. Witness said he knew Mr. Townshend, of Payson. He is a son-in-law of defendant. The letter to his son, was to the effect that he wanted to hear from Ace Hanocek as to what they were going to do for him. "No, Evans is here to look after me, now," was one sentence in the letter. My cousin and my wife and others are trying to persuade me not to give evidence. That part of my letter which I said I wrote to my son was

before the cause I and an idea someholdy was a consecuted to the degree of the court of the cour

No cross-examination.

In 1855 I lived in Payson. I am now forty three years old. I rumember the death of Jones and his mother. I am acquainted with defeation in the area conversation between Rossen and defendant two or three days after the killing of the Jones. There were only three of us present. I heard a conversation between Rossen is present. I heard what they were talking about, Objection by defendant; overruled, I heard what they were talking about, Objection by defendant; overruled, and that he killed her. To Mr. Prown—I don't know where Rossen is. I haven't beard of him for twenty years, I was born in September, 1868. I was about eleven years old. I told my mother about it and two others. When I came up to them they said miximing to me. I read nothing to them, I heard home ten. He mentioned that Mrs. Jones was killed. I think he said, "I shot her," It was on the street that runs by the tilting office where the conversation occurred. Rossen didn't express any surprise when Hancock told him about the killing.

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was carefully searched as to whom I have lived in Payson for thirty years. I was

rereation. He could name but few with whom he had talked in these thirty odd years.

I can give no reason why I can't remember a conversation two weeks ago, but can recollect what was said thirty-two years ago.

teaming in those days. I got into Payson the night of the shooting. We took our horses over to the bench. When we came into town George Hancock came and asked us to go with them, saying they had arrested some prisoners. John Saxey was under arrest. We were looking for Henry Jones. (Objected to; sustained.) We received information of the connection of Henry Jones with the horse stealing. We were asked to go to the cabin, but we protested. We were at Mr. Hancock's house an hour or so. Then we started out. On our way we heard some gun shots due west from where we were, two heard some one running toward us. Hanicock challenged him to stop, It was Henry Jones. He stopped and called out to George Hancock. I got the impression Jones was going to shoot. I stepped aske and Jones at once fired. The builet winstied by us. Hancock fired back. Jones resied but gathered himself and ranoff over the hill. We followed, but gave up the chase before we got to Pondtown. When we got hear we saw some men coming toward us. We then heard two shots fired, and when we went up we saw Jones lying there dead, Hancock was not with us. I don't know how far away we were when the shots were fired. After we arrived I don't think Hancock fired a shot. Several were there, I didn't see Frank Wilson there when we first came up. There were some To Mr. Evans—I was before the grand jury

women there.

To Mr. Evans—I was before the grand jury last November, not this sprine. I knew George Hancock before that day. We went out as a guard around Henry Jones' whiching or digout. Both Hancock ame off had caus. The two stots were fired at ne a. the same time. My immore that the same that a great Jones bear that Shots were fired at ne 8 , the same time. My impression was that the anticle arrest Jones because he was the leader of the crowd of thieres, not that he had stolen snything. I didn't understand that Hancock was after Jones to kill him. I couldn't say that there were more than two shots fired. Jones was on the ground struggling when we got up to him. I don't remember of anything being said as to what should be done with the body.

To the Court—I am not sure it was Jones who came up and fired at us. The time of the shooting of Henry Jones was about 1 to 2 o'clock in the morning.

HENRY GARDNER,

I said in my testimony yesterday that I examined the body. There was not any wound in the front of the skull that I saw. I heard the description by Frank Wilson; I think it was not correct. I counted six wounds. There was a wound in the boek of the head, but none in front. It looked as though some struggling had taken place before death. I don't think the wound in the back of the head broke the Skull. The body was lying on the left side. LYCURGUS WILSON.

My house was located inside the fort. My brother Frank didn't live with me. When I heard the noise I was at the wood pile. Frank was not with me at the time. At the time Jones was in the house the men didn't come up I didn't see any water for Jones, I didn't decline to go to Payson. I don't recollect of my brother being there at all. I didn't hear Hancock give any command or word as to the shooting. I was the nearest one to him. I don't recollect of but two shots. I didn't see Hancock shoot deceased after he was down at all.

To Mr. Evans—Don't recollect of Mr. Hancock giving any command. I didn't testify before the grand jury that I had started back toward home when the shots were fired. The two shots were fired in quick succession.

A. SAXEY.

Tam an attorney-st-law. Have been practicling law since 1867. I lived in Payson in 1838. I
remember the killing of Jones. The night of the
affair the persons arrested were Milcoesi, Jones
and John Saxey. I knew Henry Jones had
something to do with the design to take some
horses from the corrul. I heard Jones and the
boys talking together about taking some horses.
They said they were alraid to stay there. Jones
and there, was a had feeling names this and said there was a bad feeling against him, and the thought it was best to get away from there. The impression I received was that they were trying to get away to keep from being mur-dered. He said they had eastrated him.

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I am an attorney at-law. Have been for twelve years. At one time I was connected with the defense of this case. Frank Wilson came to me last fall at the time we made an application for bail. (Prosecution objected; sustained.)

We will have to wait and see whether the extanced. The month's imprisonment will serve as a bar against future execution.

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RAILWAY RATESFOR CONFERENCE

The Wyoming, Salt Lake & California's Turning Point-The Proposed Tunnels on the Central Pacific Notes.

Rio Grande train No. 3, due here at 7:40, came in on time yesterday. No. 2, from the west, due at 10:30, was one and a half hours late; No. 1, due at 6:55, was about two hours late, and No. 4. due at 7:05 p. m., was on time.

at 12:10, came in on time. This one was fifty minutes behind.

There is considerable heat in the neighbor California railway over the action of the city council in returning the right of way asked for.

"The people need this road, and they need it badly, too, and there is no reason why the people's representatives should put any obstacle in its way. But we'll get there yet, "said one of those who have been prominently identified with the movement. "There are those who are of the opinion that this is a road on paper merely, but some of these bright mornings they will discover their mistake. We are willing to submit to any reasonable demands the city or anyone else may make concerning our right of way, but if we cannot get it of the city by purchase or otherwise, then we must proceed to law and condemn it."

The outside parties interested in the enterprise are expected in Sait Lake daily, and when they arrive, it is more than possible that the public will be given some news worth reading. California railway over the action of the city

Rallway Conference Bates.

rearly announcement of conference rates. Extra sleepers will be put on the line between Salt Lake and Milford in order to accommodate the big rush that will surely ensue after tickets have been placed on sale.

The Rio Grande Western will also put into effect its usual low rates at this season of the year. Confetence tickets will be on sale from April 1.6 inclusive, and will be good on return until April 12 inclusive. This is a very liberal concession, and will no doubt induce thousands of people to visit salt Lake between the dates named.

The New Route to the Coast,

Southern Californians are naturally interested the Union Pacific or the Denver & Rio Grande, or perhaps both, will extend their lines to Los Angeles as a western terminus is practically as Pacific will put on

for granted that this and other pressing demands must be met soon by railroads."

Tunnels on the Central Pacific. When the idea of boring tunnels below the leep snow line on the Central Pacific was first mooted it was looked upon generally as considerable of a fairy story, but now there is every reason to believe that such a move is very seri, ously contemplated. The expense will, of course, be enormous, but such a move would greatly reduce the steep grades which now contribute to the expense of operation. The projectors propose to begin their boring at least one thousand feet below the deep snow line. This will bring the mouth of the tunnel about two thousand feet above the Truckee river. The start will be made at Cold Spring canon, just west of the town of Truckee, Cal., and the tunnel will come out of the mountains on the Pacille side at Yuba river callon. After loaving the lirst tunnel, which will be five miles in length, it is proposed to run down the Yuba canon for some distance, and then five more miles of tunneling will be done. The grade will be a gradual des cut so that when the train leaves the mouth of the last tunnel it will be level with Sacramento city and a rise of 1,0,0 feet will be saved on each side of the mountain. In admit on to this the Saving of time will be of great value to those traveling over the road. The railroad itself will reap the benealt not only from the increased traffic, but in the matter of saving fuel and wear and tear on their engines. The heavy mountain engines will be dispensed with, and the traveler will not have occasion to fear delay from snow blockades. siderable of a fairy story, but now there is every

The Electric Light.

An endurance test of a new storage battery system for lighting railroad trains was made a few days since on the lines of the Union Pafew days since on the lines of the Union Pa-cine and the Chicago. & Northwestern, between Denver and Chicago. The battery was made at Denver and is known as the Carpenter. The car presented a line appearance when fully lighted up with eight sixteen candle flower lamps inside and one in each vestibute, making ten lights on the car. Three of these lights give as much light as the three chandeliers formerly used, and the battery has a capacity to run the lights from Denver to Chicago, and re-turn. The inventors claim for it a capacity of ten lamps for thirty consecutive hours. The weight is 1,000 pounds per car. ten lamps for thirty consect weight is 1,100 pounds per car.

The Union Pacific Changes,

Speaking of R. W. Baxter's promotion to di-vision superintendent, the Cheyenne Leader says: "Everyone knows the new superinten-dent. His popularity is established and fitness recognized. The men on the Wyoming division swear by 'Bob' Buxter, and will do everything in

their power to contribute to the success of his administration. His preference is an application of the civil service rule ravored by President Adams and Vice President Holcombe, Mr. Haxler entered the employ of the Union Pacific as a call boy at Rawlins protty near wenty years ago, and has been true to every trust imposed upon him since that time. He has been chief dispatcher of this division and served with marked distinction as trainmaster at Omaha. W. E. Green resigned the management of the Idaho division, Gossips declare that he had trouble with Mr. Ressigule, who is in charge of the system west of Cheyenne, but this is doubted, as Mr. Ressigule has given frequent public expressions of his appreciation of the worth, ability and indefatigable energy of Mr. Green. The latter is a very sick man. He has been lighting snow day and sight for three months, and has been on duty when he should have been in bed and under the care of physicians. W. E. Green is every inch a man, and his Cheyenne friends hope and trust that he will scon recover health. Position will come to him.

A Freight Car's Wanderings.

The long wanderings of many freight cars away from the lines on which they belong continue to vex their owners and reflect discredit upon the method of handling and accounting existing on not a few roads. The car accountant of one of the eastern roads in the "Railway Equipment Guiae" gives the record of the movements of ore his freight cars which left home in May, 1888, and was not returned until January, 1899—covering an absence of about twenty months. During that time the record shows the car to have been sent back and forth on some seventy or eighty different lines, counting the repetition of lines to which it returned more than once, and in some cases it appears to have made lengthy stays, indicating that it was found handy for local service. away from the lines on which they belong con

Personal and General.

VICE PRESIDENT HOLCOMB, of the Union Pa

all first class roads.

It has come at last, says the Union Procific Employee's Magnesie. The Pullman porters have decided to organize for self-protection. If they do this the traveling public might as well throw up its hands and let Pullman and his employees go through it without resistance. It is reported that the porters are not a little dissatisfied, and want to be put on the pay-roll for an amount sufficient to keep the wolf from the door, and not have to resort to begging methods. Something we all want them to do.

MR. HOLLOMR, of the Union Pacific, is expected in Sait Lake within the next few days, when it is possible the question which has been agitating the public mind for some time past as to who will be the successor of Mr. Cope, will probably be decided. The Union Pacific is out with its usual half

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Dr. O. H. Cenger, who is thoroughly acquainted with the country which will be traversed by such lines, was seen lately by a Los Angeles such lines, was seen lately by a Los Angeles and Denver via Kansas City, running from Chicago to Kansas City, over the Chicago to Kansas City, running from Chicago to Kansas City, over the Chicago to Kansas City, running from Chicago to Kansas City, cific. The diving cars are built and oper ated by the Pallman company and have al modern conveniences.

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Tickets will be on sale from April 1 to 6, and will be good for return until April 12, pril 12, v. Parker, Gen. Passgr. Agent, Salt Lake. T. W. Lee,

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A Member of One of the Sewer Gangs Discharged Because of His Nationality. To the Editor of THE HERALD:

Last fall I obtained work on the sewer, and worked first in Mr. Watson's gang, and then, after some changes, I came to work under Mr. atter some changes, I came to work under sirCharles Shaw. I worked under him up to the
latter part of February, when it was necessary
for him to send half of his men to another gang,
and as such myself and eleven others, all Scandinavians, were sent to Mr. Snowball's gang.
Snowball got angry at Mr. Shaw, saying that he
sent him men that could not understand him.
Mr. Shaw answered that they were the best
men he (Snowball) had. About two days after
this all the men sent from Mr. Shaw
were discharged, as a revenge on him,
a rather ungentlemanly way, I think. But
what is still worse is that Mr. Snowball has so
worked it, that it is impossible for any of those
that were discharged by him to obtain work in
any other gang on the sewer. Such conduct is
inneed shamefel. No one found fault with our
work, ergo we were discharged on account of
our nationality, if such a feeling is to be
nourished and spread abroad, then I pity us
Scandinavian laborers.

As THE HERALD has Shown itself to be the
workingman's friend and fearless in the cause
of right I kindly ask out to insert the above. Charles Shaw, I worked under him up to the workingman's friend and feariess in the caus of right, I kindly ask you to insert the above. F. P. Lindquist, No. 169 North, Second West street.

AMUSEMENTS.

"MIGNON." The fine rendition of "William Tell" of

Wednesday night gave the Juch engagement a little boom yesterday, and last night there was a creeging up in the size of the house over that of the night previous. The receipts thus far for the second engagement are not far under \$3.00, and "Carmen" to night wild doubtless swell the total to very near \$3.000.

"Mignon" is a very familiar opera in Salt Lake, and its beauties have long had a host of admirers. Miss Juch had a stormy reception and any number of enthusiastic plaudits after her various scenes. After the dance and song in font of the unirror she was called back to the stage four separate times to smile and bow her acknowledgments. She was at her best, and her great notes roused the audience as much as anything that has been done during the engagement. Mr. Hedmont's Wilhelm Meister was another supprise. It was very weilt done throughout. If he acquits himself as weilt in Don Jose to night, we shall think his former appearance was made when his evil star was in the ascendent, and that he is really at first class artist, Mr. Vetter's Lotharlo was a water when the the tredefic To-night "Carmen," with Italia what we had a when it with the his what we want when the total to the was a water when the tredefic To-night "Carmen," with Italia what we what we then to the total to the what we what we had to the the what we what we with the his for what we what we what we with the his what we what we wish to the terminal with the his what we what we wish to the fact of the tredefic the total the tredefic the creexing up in the size of the house over that of

very sweet Frederic To-night "Curmen," Juch in what we think is the best of all he personations, unless we except her Marquette, which could not be excelled, even by hervelf. Tagliapelar was off for a rest last nigot, and he should be in fine trim for his big solo this creature. The company takes a special immediatly after the performance and play in Cheyenne to morrow night.

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And soon you'll cry, "Oh, hack a-day,
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A Sage buried an Atom. The Atom increased in size until it grew bigger than an Egg. "Lo, a Miracle!" cried the multitude. "No, a Turnip," answered the Sage .- Atchison Globe.

Extreme Politeness in Street Car. Lady-Pardon me, sir, I fear my foot trod upon yours. Gentleman—No apologies, madam. wouldn't mind a little thing like that.—

National Weekly. The Man Who Gets It. "So old Skinflint is dead, eh? Who'll get his fortune?" "I don't know. The heirs haven't selected an executor yet."-Lawrence

> Homestck. Here in the south am I, On the southron sandy leam; Beneath a southron sky, But my thoughts are all at home.

Tis there my father sits,
With his paper on his knee;
My mother sews or knits—
I know they think of me. My sister, her music lies,

Her hands o'er the key board stray;
Tender the look in her eyes,
She thinks of her brother away.

My dog, he whites in the hall, For a sad old dog is he,

Waiting in vain my call, For he, too, misses ma. And my giri—how my pulses stir! For, as the daws of evening fall,

Another fellow may be courting her— This makes me more homesick than all -Roy L. McCardell in Puck. STATION OF THE WARD WALLS UNING



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